

SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday

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Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

RashMita Jani, San Jose State University student, buys asparagus at Zanotto's in downtown San Jose. Jani sometimes comes to the

store for its choices of fresh vegetables and beans.

Lifestyles

By Cindy Arora
Staff Writer

Molly's been a vegetarian all her life.

Her favorite foods range from tofu hot dogs, cheese tortellini and caramel delite girl scout cookies. Molly never chose to be a vegetarian — because she's only 1 year old. Her mom chose her lifestyle for her.

Amy Krauss, a San Jose State University student majoring in child development, is Molly's mom. And her decision to make her daughter a vegetarian has raised some eyebrows in her family.

"They think it's sad, but she can eat meat when she's older and she knows what she's eating," Krauss said. "Then, she can decide on her own."

Krauss' decision to make Molly a vegetarian, like herself, was based on the fact that her daughter doesn't know where her foods are coming

A simple choice

Some view vegetarianism as a passing fad; for others, it's a way of life

from.

Semi-vegetarians, Krauss and her daughter don't eat red meat but will occasionally eat fish and organic dairy products.

Krauss is a lacto-ovo vegetarian, which is an egg and dairy vegetarian. When eating foods that do come from

animals, Krauss makes sure to explain to her daughter where the food is coming from.

"This comes from a chicken," Krauss will explain to her daughter.

"I want her to have an appreciation for the animal that is being sacrificed for us," Krauss said.

To Krauss, the hardest thing about making Molly a vegetarian was making sure she would get all the proteins and iron she needs to grow up healthy.

Francine Genta, a SJSU nutritionist, said the downside to being a vegetarian is not getting enough vitamin B-12 and iron.

Genta said there are four main types of vegetarianism. Lacto-ovo vegetarians eat dairy products and eggs, but no meat. Ovo vegetarians eat eggs, but no dairy or meat. Vegans don't eat any animal products, and lacto vegetarians eat dairy products, but no eggs.

People who eat chicken or fish are categorized as semi-vegetarians, according to Genta.

The advantages of being a lacto-ovo vegetarian are the proteins the individual receives from eggs and dairy products.

Lacto vegetarians are compensated with the extra calcium and fat that milk products contain.

The semi-vegetarian can combine any one of the main four types of vegetarianism.

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University moves offices off campus

University advancement to relocate as campus undergoes changes

By D.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Janet Redding, University Advancement vice president, is looking for a new pair of walking shoes.

She needs them because her division is moving to a new home off campus within the next month.

"My only problem is that my employees and myself will have to walk six blocks everyday back and forth from our office to campus. I'm hoping for good weather and a good pair of shoes," Redding said.

University Advancement consists of university development, communication and public relations, government affairs and alumni relations.

It is also the most spread out program on San Jose State University's campus, Redding said.

The 12,000 square foot second floor office, located at 84 West Santa Clara Street on the corner of Market St., will be leased from Wells Fargo for 81 and a half months, according to purchasing officials.

According to Jim Zavagno,

SJSU planning design and construction assistant director, university advancement was to lose two buildings where they conduct business: Building X, which is next to the Scheller House, and the Wahlquist library.

If the joint library project between the city of San Jose and SJSU is approved, all of the Wahlquist buildings will be torn down. The joint library will be constructed in their place.

Building X will be torn down to be replaced with a new parking lot.

The 10th Street garage will have an office that will be the temporary home for the displaced workers of the Wahlquist buildings.

Zavagno said the 10th Street garage could find room for one of the groups, but not two.

"We looked into moving off campus as well," said Karla Larson, student resource adviser, who will be moving to the 10th Street garage. "But since we're here for the students and that property rates are so high, it was best for us to stay. There's no bad feelings, at least my feelings anyway."

Redding said the increased separation within her division was a primary force in choosing an off-campus location that could accommodate them.

See Office, page 8

Forum looks at California's changing racial makeup

By Lance Swanson
Staff Writer

As San Jose State University becomes more ethnically diverse, students and people from all cultural backgrounds mingle with each other every day.

Jewell Taylor Gibbs, ethnic relations author and University of California, Berkeley professor, will speak to students and guests about the cultural changes facing California and the nation as they become increasingly complex, diverse and culturally different. She wants to help students who will be the leaders of the future to understand each other better and

to promote positive social change, according to Sylvia Andrew, dean of the College of Social Work at SJSU.

Gibbs will speak on the issue of cultural diversity at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Daily Auditorium on campus.

The title of the program is "The California Crucible: Cultural Diversity or Division?"

The event is free for all students and is open to the public as well.

Andrew said having Gibbs speak on campus is a thrill for her college, who is co-sponsoring the event with the colleges of

See Diversity, page 8

Caret hears student concerns over lunch

By Melissa Matchak
Staff Writer

Lack of cleanliness in restrooms, cost of living and poor food quality are among the complaints the housing office hears on a regular basis.

Housing issues are a constant concern at San Jose State University, with students complaining about many problems they have with the residence halls and food services.

Students interested in voicing their opinions about the residence halls had the opportunity to do so at a Key Luncheon with SJSU President Robert Caret Monday in the Dining Commons.

Along with Monica Rascoe, the vice president for student affairs, Caret spoke to the total of six students who attended the luncheon — including three student interns to Caret — about improving cleanliness in the restrooms and the possibility of building new residence halls.

"We'd like to expand housing," Caret said. "The biggest problem we have is land. The land around campus is so expensive."

According to Caret, the original plan was to tear down the six brick buildings and build high-rise buildings similar to Joe West

Hall. Caret said he would like to see more two to three story buildings instead, possibly on South Campus.

Rascoe said the housing department would like to build new residence halls close to campus, but there is a limited amount of space available.

Caret addressed the issue of the high cost of living in the residence halls by comparing it to the high cost of living in the Silicon Valley.

"For the amount of money students pay, if you subtract the food piece, housing is a pretty reasonable amount of money for the cost of living here," Caret said.

Rascoe said the housing office hears complaints about the lack of cleanliness in the residence hall restrooms all the time. She said the residence hall staff works hard to address the complaints of students.

"It's critical for us to hear your complaints. What helps us most is to hear student complaints," Rascoe said.

Caret said he would like to see more "branded" food places on campus in addition to the Burger King and Sbarro already at SJSU. He said he has looked at other campuses to see what works for

See Lunch, page 8

Is it soup yet?



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Marnia Johnston, a spatial arts major, pours plaster to make a mold of a seashell Monday behind the Industrial Studies building. The mold is made by sculpting a container of clay and inserting the seashell half way. The advanced ceramics and ceramics sculpture class worked outside because it is easier when working with plaster.

Student ingests 30 aspirins

By Leah Bower
Staff Editor

A 25-year-old female resident of Moulder Hall at San Jose State University was taken to Valley Medical Center at about 1:40 p.m. Monday after taking 30 aspirin, according to police and fire department officials.

The University Police Department, San Jose Fire Department and an ambulance reported to the scene where the woman was treated said Roy Hovey, a SJSU senior dispatcher.

The case is currently listed as a medical aid situation, according to UPD Sgt. John Hernandez, but is still under investigation. The woman was transported to Valley Medical Center to be evaluated.

"We have an officer with the student at Valley Medical Center right now," Hernandez said Monday afternoon. "If it is a serious incident, we do send an officer to talk to the victim. This time, it's my understanding the officer had to follow up."

Valley Medical Center and UPD did not release the student's

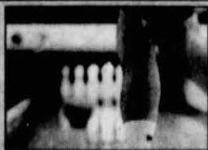
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INSIDE THE DAILY



SPORTS

Don't pull a Munson.
Read about the bowling team — Page 6



FORUM

Mr. Bad Example?
Not anymore, he's now Mr. Diversity — Page 2

ENTERTAINMENT

Oh, no. It's Ozomatli
and they rocked
The Usual — Page 5



GUEST EDITORIAL

President finally gets deserved sentencing

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Someone finally found a chink in the President's Teflon armor.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright did what the U.S. Congress was unable to do — punish the president for lying in a deposition.

Wright presided over Clinton's 1998 deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment civil suit.

Last Tuesday, she found Clinton in contempt of court for testimony in his deposition.

In his testimony, Clinton said he had never been alone with Monica Lewinsky, nor had he engaged in a sexual relationship with her.

In a 32-page opinion, Wright wrote Clinton had given "false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process."

Wright ordered Clinton to pay any "reasonable expenses," such as attorney fees, as well as the \$1,202 it cost Wright to travel to Washington from her Arkansas district in order to take Clinton's deposition. She also sent her ruling to Arkansas judicial authorities, who could disbar the president.

Judge Wright did the proper thing.

Wright's decision discredits Clinton's claims that he did not believe he broke the law, that his statements could be taken in a number of ways. Furthermore, the decision hurts Clinton without interfering with his ability to conduct the duties of office.

Since the Supreme Court decided that a president could be subject to a civil suit, the president clearly had to follow the rule of law once legal proceedings began.

While he might have simply been trying to protect himself and his family, he still has to pay the price for breaking the law.

"Sanctions must be imposed," Wright wrote in her decision, "not only to redress the president's misconduct, but to deter others who might themselves consider emulating the President of the United States by engaging in misconduct that undermines the integrity of the judicial system."

To further show that the decision was a judicial and not a political one, Wright wrote that if Clinton had testified truthfully, she still would have dismissed Jones's suit.

With his background as a lawyer, Clinton should have had the intelligence to plead the Fifth when asked about Lewinsky. He thought he could lie without it coming back to haunt him. The judge didn't fall for it.

The fine is entirely justified and sets an important precedent. The president is still a citizen even though he holds the highest office in the nation, and as a citizen, he must obey laws like all others.

Recent presidents have misled the public and judicial system without fear of retribution. With impeachment too strong a punishment for these transgressions, these presidents were not held accountable.

Now they can be.

Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University

Knowing person within is true diversity

What do you see when you look at my picture to the right? Exactly. You see some white guy, who — on a weekly basis — spouts nonsense of one sort or another.

Now, what do I see when I walk across campus or sit in class with you?

I see a black man, a Mexican woman, a Vietnamese woman, a Chinese man, a white man, a Filipino woman or a Latino man.

Are these observations right? Are they wrong? That's for you to decide.

Last Thursday, I, along with 52 other students in the College of Arts and Applied Sciences, received a Diversity Enhancement Award.

When I first heard that I was receiving a diversity award, I chuckled.

I mean, come on, look at me. I am a 6-foot-4, 300 pound white guy, who looks more at home in either a prison or hanging out with the Hell's Angels than on a prototype campus of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

No matter how hard we try to distance ourselves or deny it, race is the first factor we see in other people, like ourselves or not.

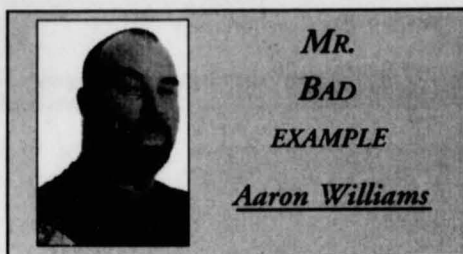
I was watching "60 Minutes" several weeks ago, and Robert L. Johnson, the founder of BET — Black Entertainment Television — was being interviewed.

He said that no matter how much money he made, how successful he has become, the first impression he will always make on people is that of a black man. Not that of a multi-millionaire, or a loving father, but a black man.

He's correct — to a point.

How someone looks is always — and will always be — the barometer of how we judge each other.

Things like: "Yeah you know, that black guy sitting over there," or "Did you see that fine Filipino



MR.
BAD
EXAMPLE

Aaron Williams

girl?" or "He's the white dude with a shaved head" are always going to be how we tag people at first.

The task is getting beyond that and finding out who "that black guy" that "Filipino girl" or that white dude" really are on the inside.

I started wondering why in the hell the university would give me a diversity award, wondering about what diversity really means and wondering if — like Rodney King said — we can all get along.

First, I thought I was diverse because I have written a weekly column for the past two years and have touched on gay issues, racial issues and religious issues. It's wrong, but I think that's why I got the award.

Actually, I'm diverse because as a Navy brat, I've lived everywhere from Guam to Hawaii to Washington D.C. to Kansas, and have been exposed to a multitude of cultures, different than the "white one." I've learned over the years that just because you look different doesn't mean you necessarily are different.

Second, I figured out that "diversity" is just some '90s PC buzzword. It's just a weak way of justifying inclusion. Being diverse isn't just about inclusion,

it's about understanding.

Finally, to Rodney King: No, we can't all get along — at least not on an at-large, societal basis. Large masses of people will always tend to congregate amongst themselves out of comfort and commonality.

However, individually, I know we can do enough to make this world a better place.

During my time at SJSU, I've made friendships that I will cherish many years after I pry my degree away from this place. The Spartan Daily has afforded me an opportunity to get to know individuals on a deeply intimate, personal level. People who I might not have given a second thought to in the white suburbia that I call home.

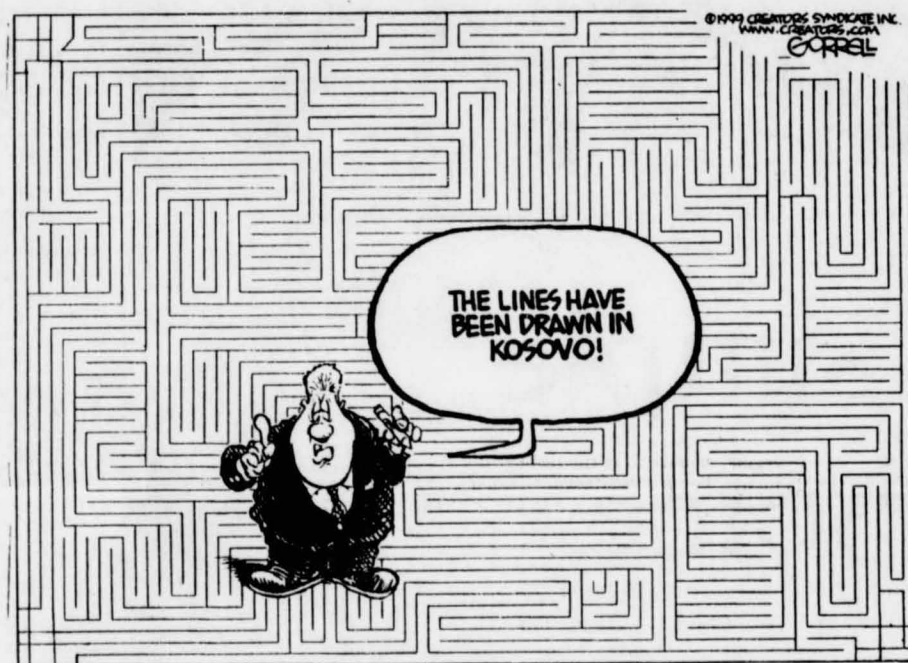
Black, white, Asian, Latino or whatever, I have had an opportunity to break down the initial barriers of race and get to know the person behind the race. It's been refreshing.

Whether it was the weekend in South Central Los Angeles with Marcus, the roadie with Jeremiah to Oregon, hanging out with staff at the two newspaper conferences or just talking with Jon, I have learned things about not only where they're coming from — but about myself as well.

We will always carry certain prejudices and preconceived notions about others, it's just human nature.

The real issue is to look beyond first impressions and get to know the real person, not just the stereotype. After all, I'm not just Mr. Bad Example, the big white guy. I just play him in the newspaper.

Aaron Williams is the
Spartan Daily production editor.
"Mr. Bad Example" appears every Tuesday.



'TVCycle' cure for couch potatoes

The most revolutionary product of the 20th century may someday reach consumers.

The "TVcycle," a contraption that would force people to pedal a bike to make the television work, was recently tested and the preliminary results showed that it helped young TV viewers shed fat.

Currently, there are no plans to put the cycle into production and David Allison, the researcher who developed the idea, is currently looking for more money to do extended research.

Admittedly, the study was small. Only 10 overweight kids between the ages of 8 and 12 were tested.

Allison gave the TVcycles to six of the kids and put regular exercise bikes in front of the TVs for four others.

The kids with the TVcycles had an average of 2 percent less body fat than when they started after the 10-week trial.

The idea seems simple enough. Make kids work out to watch TV. I can't imagine this would have any negative side effects — unless of course getting in shape is now considered negative.

My only question is, where were these things when I was growing up?

While I would not say that I was "fat" as a child, I would definitely say I watched far too much TV. The disturbing part of that is my parents did their best to keep me from the TV.

They would limit my sister and I to a couple of hours a day — in theory, of course.

When the theory worked, it caused us to fight over which shows to watch.

When the theory failed, as it most often did, we would peacefully sit in front of the TV all day.

I was able to go outside on occasion, to play



"PROPHECIES"
Jeremiah Oshan

aerobic intensive sports, such as baseball, but I was still what grandparents like to refer to as "husky."

My sister did not fair as well, but that is a story with a happy ending for another day.

Suffice it to say, the TVcycle would have done wonders for our adolescent years.

I have a hard time believing that my sister would have allowed me to watch my program while she was controlling the power of the TV and vice versa.

Anytime she did not get to watch what she wanted, she could get off the bike and tell my fat ass to get on and pedal. I, of course, would have been more than happy to do the same.

Then, there would be the nice little side effect of working out.

Assuming we really wanted to watch TV as much as we professed we did, I could have easily become a cycling champion.

If I had spent four to six hours a day on a bicycle, I would be a far cry from the "softy" that I am today.

More realistically, the TVcycle would have made me appreciate the outdoors more.

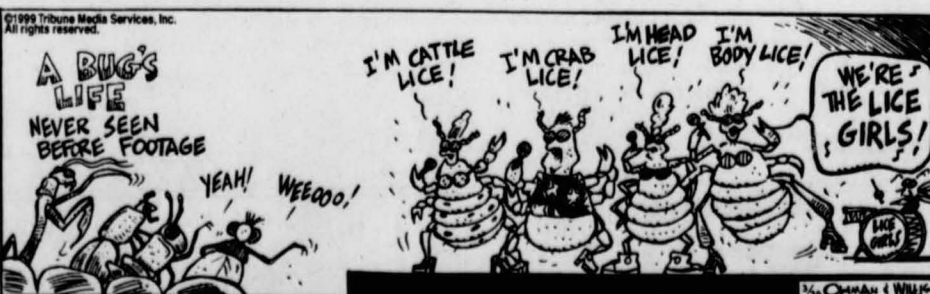
Instead of knowing all the episodes of the "Smurfs" and "Saved By the Bell," I could have discovered the world of, well, the world.

I honestly believe this invention could save a lot of kids from being made fun of at school for being overweight.

Riding a stationary bicycle may not be the answer to the world's problems, but maybe it would make a few Cartmans into Kyles.

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "Prophecies" appears every Tuesday.

MIXED MEDIA By JACK OHMAN & SCOTT WILLIS



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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor. A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bente Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mailed to SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Sparta Guide

Today

Student Art Exhibits

The School of Art and Design will show student art in the art and industrial studies buildings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, the Tuesday Night Lecture Series will present the Corporation of Acculturation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Pre-Occupational Therapy Advising

The occupational therapy department will provide advising from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 222. For more information, call Barbara Sullivan at 924-3070.

Le Cercle Francais

Free showing of the French movie, "Coup de Torchon" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call Jean-Luc Desalvo at 924-4611.

Ad Club

The club will host Maureen Moore, a senior graphics designer at Schaub & Co., at 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. Potential officers for next semester are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Bible study and fellowship on the need for assurance at 2 p.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmair at 279-6385.

The Disability Resource Center

Dana LaMon, J.D., will speak on diversity from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6000.

Marketing Association

Tony Herz will speak on on marketing in the electronics industry at 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call Hanh at 251-1653.

Parenting Skills Workshop

The Re-entry Advisory Program and Child Care Center will hold a workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Book Sales

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will hold book sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark Library Lobby and Wahlquist Library North, room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Wednesday

Body Composition Testing

The Nutrition and Food Science department will provide bioelectrical impedance testing from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 103. Cost is \$5 for students, faculty and staff. For more information, call James Burke at 293-9225.

Book Sales

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will hold book sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark Library lobby and Wahlquist Library North, room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia

Dinner, bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room, Student Union. For more information, call Ki Kim at 313-4298.

International Relations Association

General meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, call Dana at 241-6105.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Beef: It's not what's for dinner

Vegetarian

Continued from page 1

Yet the truth of the matter is, vegetarians who choose one form of vegetarianism and meet the calories needed for a proper diet can lead a very healthy life, according to Genta.

Genta said the small risk in being a vegetarian comes when those don't properly outline their diet. This way, the amount of calories needed is not being provided. This can result in the exclusion of vitamins and minerals, such as vitamin B-12, zinc and calcium.

Genta said the risk was low, however, "Plant - based diets are the best if the person is meeting their calories," Genta said. "If they're meeting their calories, it's a wonderful way to live," Genta said.

According to Krauss, being a semi-vegetarian is a lot easier than being a vegan, which is someone who doesn't eat any kind of animal products, which includes any dairy products and eggs.

Krauss believes that people are not aware of how badly animals are treated while being prepared for the dinner table.

"People don't realize that they're feeding animals things we wouldn't want to eat," Krauss said.

The difference between vegetarianism today and the way it sprouted to trend status in the '60s centers around vegetarianism becoming a lifestyle with a lot more choices.

Krauss, who is a former student of Humboldt State University, said there are less food choices in San Jose compared to Humboldt. But, she said she's a vegetarian who isn't picky about what she eats as long — as it's not red meat. With supermarkets such as Whole Foods, primarily a organic foods supermarket that caters to health conscious people, vegetarians don't need to make any extra efforts to maintain the diet they want.

"It's just a lifestyle," Krauss said.

Brian Brandon, an environmental studies major, also has chosen the vegetarian lifestyle, but he has gone the vegan way. Brandon has been a vegan for five years and a vegetarian for eight.

His family upbringing was strictly meat and potatoes.

After moving away from home, he found himself slowly cutting meat out of his diet until he just turned vegan.

"I was raised by a meat and potatoes family, and when I moved out on my own, I found that eating vegetables and less meat was cheaper," Brandon said.

Brandon also said after making the transition from semi-vegetarian to vegan, his father thought his son had gone crazy. But Brandon said he feels better being a vegan for ethical reasons and health.

"The health aspects are great. After eating a big steak, you just want to lie down. After a vegan meal, you feel great," he said.

Brandon lives in Santa Cruz. He finds being a vegan in a city where every restaurant caters to vegetarians makes his lifestyle choice less of a burden. But when traveling to other cities, food



RashMita Jani, San Jose State University student, who is Hindu, was raised as a vegetarian by her parents for religious reasons. Jani is still a vegetarian for ethical reasons. The poster behind her is a figure of Krishna, one of the principal Hindu Gods.

options become slim.

"If I travel, it's harder," Brandon said. "I eat a lot of salads and bean burritos."

Brandon chose to be a Vegan and he said he understands many people don't share his belief. Because of this, Brandon tries to keep his personal beliefs to himself.

"I'm strict," Brandon said. "But there's a point when you start to offend people."

Some people choose to be vegetarians because of moral reasons or health reasons.

Others have never known what it's like to eat meat because they were born into a vegetarian lifestyle for cultural reasons.

RashMita Jani was raised a vegetarian because of her East Indian cultural background.

She started off as a vegetarian because of religious reasons and has stayed a vegetarian because of ethical reasons.

Jani's family is a mixture of meat-eaters and semi-vegetarians. Her father gave up his vegetarian lifestyle and now teases his daughter for keeping the tradition, but her mom is pleased with Jani's decision to maintain her cultural background.

Jani, an environmental studies major, said people have the misconception that vegetarians sit around eating salads.

She said her desire to eat red meat doesn't occur because a person can't crave something they

have never tasted.

Vegetarians have different eating patterns for fulfilling their lifestyles, but one thing they all believe in is the health benefits of being a vegetarian.

The choice of vegetarianism for individuals is one that can lead to a healthier lifestyle, according to Genta.

"Vegans have lower saturated food levels, and that's good because of lower cholesterol," Genta said. "They have lower blood pressure and less chance of obesity."

Environmental studies instructor Frank Schiavo teaches the environmental aspects of why being a vegetarian is beneficial to the Earth.

Water waste, pollution, livestock exploitation and the erosion of soil are a few of the factors on the environmental background of vegetarianism.

"It takes tens and thousands of gallons of water to raise a cow to be killed, so we can eat it," Schiavo said.

Schiavo said the large facilities used to maintain livestock take up a lot of water and the water in turn is passed through a sewage system that contaminates our drinking water.

In addition, Schiavo said the large amounts of water and grain used to feed the livestock could be used to feed countries that have food shortages.

Another reason Schiavo pro-

motes vegetarianism for students is cost and diet.

Being a vegetarian, according to Schiavo, is a cheaper way of living and adds a varied diet to a student's eating pattern.

"Meat is fairly costly. I have found that you can spend less on a vegetarian diet. And you can explore different kinds of food and have a diverse diet," Schiavo said.

Although vegetarians toot the horn of living a meatless diet, there are those who will never give up eating meat, simply because they like it.

DeeAnn Howard, occupational therapy major, said she could never give up eating meat.

"I think about it," Howard said. "But I would miss eating filet mignon," she said.

Computer engineering student Elaine Rabonza would never consider becoming a vegetarian because she would miss her four favorite food groups.

"I like meat and I need the protein. I know vegetarians have their own protein diet, but I love meat, chicken, fish and pork. I like all of them not just one," Rabonza said.

According to Rabonza, she envies the vegetarian lifestyle, but she loves eating meat.

"My ideal meal is a medium cooked porterhouse steak. It's mouth water I have to have it," Rabonza said. "I give props to vegetarians. They have a lot of will power."



SJSU student Amy Krauss and her 14-month-old daughter, Molly, are both vegetarians for ethical reasons. Krauss became a vegetarian because it was a trendy at her high school. Krauss has been a vegetarian for eight years.



Robert Poole

associate editor,
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE

keynote speaker

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Steppin' Up

Despite a delayed start, no-show performers and a few broken windows, the "United We Stand" stepshow builds unity within Greek system

By Rhoda Daclison
Staff Writer

Unity and fun were the only things that mattered Saturday afternoon during the "United We Stand" stepshow competition held in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The National Panhellenic Council, consisting of five fraternities and four sororities, organized the event in which five scheduled step teams competed for the grand prize of \$750.

The winner was scheduled to be announced later that evening during the after party held in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

But according to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department, the party was shut down at midnight because of several perpetrators who smashed a window of the lower level of the Student Union.

"They were able to get a door open and slip into the event," he said. "At that point, since we didn't know who the perpetrators were, UPD and the Student Union management felt it was an unsafe environment to continue with the party."

Sgt. Laws said no one was arrested for the crime and everyone was sent home.

Because of the trouble that occurred, the winner of the step show was never announced, said Ron Jackson, of Phi Beta Sigma.

He said the winner, Iota Phi Theta, will be notified and given the prize as soon as possible.

Earlier that afternoon, the auditorium was packed with sororities and fraternities showing their individual pride by dancing and yelling, as well as families and friends there to enjoy the show.

According to Kyron Jackson of Alpha Phi Alpha, step dancing originated from African tradition.

"At a feast there would be celebration through dancing," he said. "This here is a celebration."

Known simply as "step," the syncopated dance rarely uses music. Dancers use their hands, feet and voices in a choreo-

graphed manner. The more complex the moves the more creative the routine and the more the crowd cheers.

"This synchronized and coordinated dancing is a real raw form of expression and includes a lot of interaction with the audience," Jackson said.

Jackson said this competition has gone on every year.

"Each organization is allowed one team to compete, but it's up to them who they want to send," he said. "In other words, they don't have to all attend the same school."

Although only three teams of the scheduled five showed up to the event, the crowd's energy was so high they barely noticed.

Omega Psi Phi was the first to perform. Dressed in military fatigues, purple T-shirts and gold boots with purple laces, the two-member team had a 10-minute narrative routine.

While one member acted as a drill sergeant the other served as a private and the two stepped to a routine that had an Army tone to it.

One team, Phi Beta Sigma, admitted to putting their routine together in 10 minutes. Their big finale was a strip show, in which one member took off everything but his briefs.

But it was Iota Phi Theta who had the crowd off their seats yelling with enthusiasm in response to the team's pride-filled chants.

The group of five created new moves to use in addition to the usual boot-stomping and hand-clapping techniques other groups had.

Using each other for balance and support, Iota Phi Theta ended with one member leaping into the air and right on his team member's shoulders.

Ala Wright, a San Francisco State University student and member of the Iota Phi Theta team, said he has been stepping for seven years.

The crowd responded well to Iota Phi Theta in part because of Wright's intense facial expressions.



Step members from California State University Hayward, University of California, Berkeley and San Jose State University came together to join their fraternity Iota Phi Theta for the third annual National Pan Hellenic stepshow competition held Saturday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"It's my drug," Wright said. "Stepping takes me to a whole different world. It shows on my face."

Wright said he thought the team was better prepared this year than last.

"This is our chance to redeem ourselves," he said. "We kind of didn't do so well last time."

Known as the Elite 9, predominantly black fraternities and sororities from all over the country filled the auditorium to express their Greek pride. The group of fraternities and sororities fall under the sponsorship of the National Panhellenic Society.

Ron said he expected more than 700 people to show up to the \$10-per-ticket event.

"Last year there were so many people," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it was standing room only."

This year a crowd of over 500 showed up to the event, Ron said.

He said the money raised during the event is split up between the nine fraternities and sororities to use for other functions.

"Last year we made a couple thousand," he said. "But we don't really make a lot of money from this. We put it on for the people."

The stepshow, which was scheduled to begin at noon, actually started two hours later after people waiting in line for tickets were let in.

"The event is scheduled for noon, but

at these things (events) people don't show up on time," Ron said. "And we know this."

But once the show began, there was no stopping the party.

Comedian Jay Love was the master of ceremonies for the event, while dance group Remix and rapper Amber Lee provided the entertainment.

Despite delay problems and contestants not showing up, it was unanimous that the stepshow's spectators had fun.

"It's good to do something this positive," said Dewey Hale, a University of California at Berkeley and Iota Phi Theta member. "We're not just meeting with our own people, we're mixing with all the fraternities and sororities."

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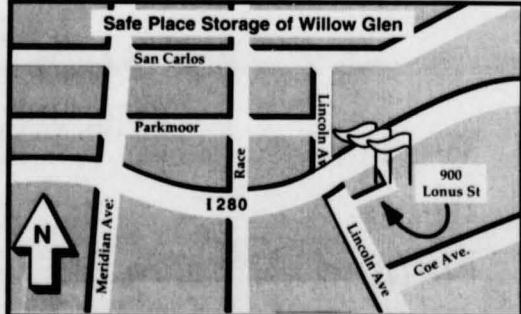
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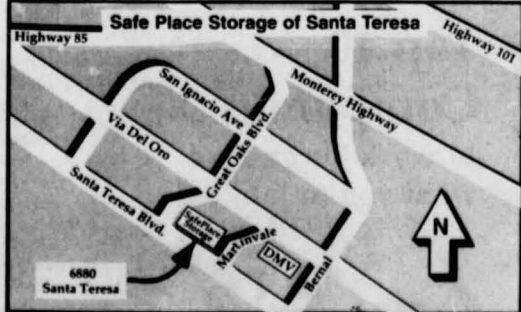
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Dog bites man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If you smear yourself with pureed hot dogs and invite a bunch of pooches over for a sniff, you have to expect some problems.

That's a lesson performance artist Zhang Huan learned the hard way when a dog taking part in one of his pieces took a bite out of his butt.

Zhang doffed his clothes and lay face-down on a cypress branch. An assistant spread hot

dog puree all over him and sprinkled him with flour. Then eight dogs were brought in, one by one.

The moment of truth arrived when marketing consultant Lee McCoy, who was dog-sitting for Dan Stern, brought Stern's Akita, Hercules, in for a taste.

"I'm pretty embarrassed," said McCoy. "I was afraid Hercules might pee on the tree, but he bit him in the (behind) instead. Wait until Dan finds out I didn't take

his dog to the beach."

Zhang's performance Saturday, part of an exhibition at the Asian Art Museum called "Inside Out: New Chinese Art," was entitled "Dream of the Dragon."

Zhang, who lost a drop of blood but only flinched after Hercules mistook his keister for kibble, said his aim was to "explore the physical and psychological effects of human violence in modern society."

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Ozomatli *En Fuego*

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Editor

In today's musical world — where record labels are far more concerned with releasing sure things and cookie-cutter bands — it is refreshing to see a band such as Los Angeles' Ozomatli.

The 11-member band's music is nothing short of amazing and its live shows — such as Sunday's at the Usual — are easily among the best of any band currently touring.

The energy and musicianship are unmatched.

While most bands are content with sticking to one style, Ozomatli plays a set as diverse as its members and audience. Ozomatli combines sounds of Mexican tradicional, ska, rap, rock, swing and what ever else they may feel inclined to play. Most of the lyrics are in Spanish, so their success speaks volumes about the quality of the music,

Concert Review

since most of the audience probably did not understand the words.

From the opening song to the closing ceremony, the band members played with an unparalleled energy.

To open the 7:30 p.m. show, the band paraded through the packed audience, playing drums, whistles, horns and assorted other instruments while it made its way to the stage.

To close the show — about an hour and a half later — the band members left the stage to chants of "Ya se fue" (he left).

They did not make it far. A circle formed around the band inside the audience as the band played instrumentals such as the theme songs from "Sesame Street" and "The Flintstones" and



Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

(Above) Eclectic rock band, Ozomatli, performs in the crowd at the Usual in downtown San Jose. (Top left) Ozomatli's lead rapper

kinetic passes the microphone to Jirou Yamaguchi during their concert Sunday at the Usual.

anthems such as "Iron Man" by Black Sabbath.

Ozomatli continued to play for the next five to 10 minutes before finally making their way out the front door.

That the band would take an extra five to 10 minutes, risking injury to play to the audience, said a lot about Ozomatli.

"We've gotten to where we are through grassroots," said Ulises Bella, Ozomatli's bass player.

Ozomatli started as a way for bassist Wil-Dog Abers to make some money for the Peace and Justice Center in Downtown L.A., which was a youth center that evolved from the Los Angeles Conservation Corps.

"There were lots of musicians and poets that would hang out there, and to pay the bills (Abers) started having shows," Bella said. "Different musicians just kept showing up. We kind of just evolved out of chaos. The music just happened."

Almost every one of the band's 11 members played at least two instruments during Sunday's performance. Instruments ranged from the traditional guitar, bass and drums to the non-traditional charraca, cow bell and turntables.

The plethora of instruments created a full sound that would be impossible to fit into any one musical genre.

"Ozomatli challenges a lot of

things," Bella said. "Record labels just want to know what bin they can stick you in at the record store. We're not going to change."

As a result of the band's desire to continue its current direction, Ozomatli has met with little interest from "major" labels, not that they really want any.

"We haven't really shopped ourselves that much," Bella said.

Still, Ozomatli has signed with Almo Sounds and put out its first album, "Ozomatli."

Most of the songs appearing on the album were played during Sunday's show. But to hear the album and experience the live show are two entirely different things.

The album is extraordinarily produced and one of the most original to come out in quite some time.

Despite the absence of the band's rapper and DJ — Chali 2na and Cut Chemist, respectively, who were working on the new Jurassic 5 album — the show went off without a hitch. Kinetic filled in for 2na impeccably, as did DJ Infamous for Chemist.

Although some SJSU students would not understand the predominately Spanish lyrics, this is the perfect music for college students.

It preaches tolerance, understanding and fun — three things college should be about.

Cusack: Back in Black

NEW YORK (AP) — Black, it would seem, is the operative word in John Cusack's life.

It's the color of the 32-year-old actor's typical wardrobe, the way he prefers his coffee and the style of filmmaking he champions: dark, murky and vaguely dangerous. Yet black isn't exactly Cusack's personality.

"He's like this great big Labrador puppy that comes up at you slobbering all over the place," says Mike Newell, the director of Cusack's new offbeat comedy, "Pushing Tin."

"He thinks that it's pure affection and love, that everything is going fine. What's happening to you is that you're being whipped to death by his tail."

That earnest quality is hard to miss when Cusack strides into the Four Seasons hotel lobby, ostensibly for an interview, but more intent on a nicotine fix.

He's decked out in black, of course, from the dark sunglasses poised like a tiara on his head to his jet-black high tops. Like his films, it's a mix of art-school chic and frat-boy comfort.

In "Pushing Tin," Cusack and Billy Bob Thornton play two macho air-traffic controllers who become involved in a high-stakes contest of wits and wills.

"I like characters on the fringes," Cusack said, exhaling a mouthful of filterless American Spirit smoke. "Maybe it's their conflict or what they go through. They're more human in some

ways. Maybe it's because I've always felt like an outsider.

"You know, even though I'm an actor and they pay me a lot of money and all that, I've never really felt like a part of the Establishment. You know, I can go to cocktail parties and do their stuff, but I never feel like I want to be there."

Much of Cusack's quirky film career can be traced to this profound unease — he's just not the Hollywood schmoozing type: The one-time prince of the 1980s teen flick refuses to knuckle under.

"I play by the rules — sometimes," he said, with a sly smile. "I think I participate in the system more than when I was younger. But they've definitely stopped sending me traditional scripts — they figure I won't do them."

Cusack said he gravitates toward characters "who have conflict and transformation" and says he wants "entertainment that has ideas." If having both leads to really twisted roles, that's fine.

"If the character is firmly happy, then he's in the Establishment and there's no growth potential. I'd rather have him in the mainstream and fall out. Or you can have him try to slip in the back door."

Early in his career, though, Cusack toed the line. At 17, he landed his first semi-major part, in the teen sex romp, "Class." That was followed by a string of teen comedies, including "Sixteen Candles" and "Better Off Dead."

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Bowling over bowling stereotypes

SJSU men's bowling team will compete for National Championship, despite its anonymity on campus

By D.S. Perez
Staff Writer

They are nationally known, held in high regard in their social circles and will represent San Jose State University in a national championship.

Unfortunately for them, virtually no one on campus knows the men's bowling team at SJSU actually exists.

Lindsey Wong, one of the coaches for the club, said most students don't even know the campus has a bowling alley on the first floor of the Student Union.

"We're invisible to the general school, but in the world of college bowling we're known and considered one of the top programs in the country. I just don't know why we don't get recognition like the front line sports (football, basketball) that do poorly," Wong said.

The team qualified for the championships when they won the National Qualifier on March 20-21 in Sacramento.

"It was really close. It wasn't until the last day when we finally pulled ahead of Arizona State University," Wong said.

The National Championships will be held Wednesday through Sunday in Wichita, Kan.

According to Ramon Torres, the team's captain, California State University Fullerton is the only other college west of Texas in the tournament.

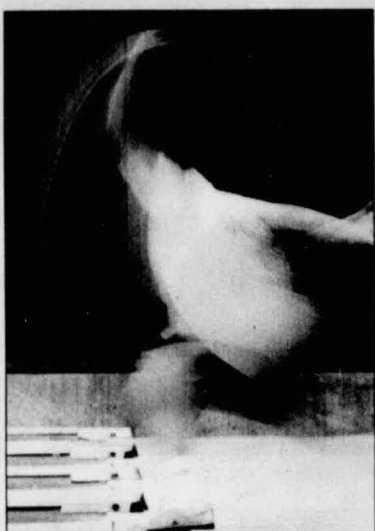
"I'm pretty excited. Over the four years I've been here, this is the most serious and competitive team," he said, noting that previous teams had players who didn't concentrate on their game, or worse, just showed up for free games.

On the other end of the spectrum is Jason Rehfeld, who is in his first year with the team.

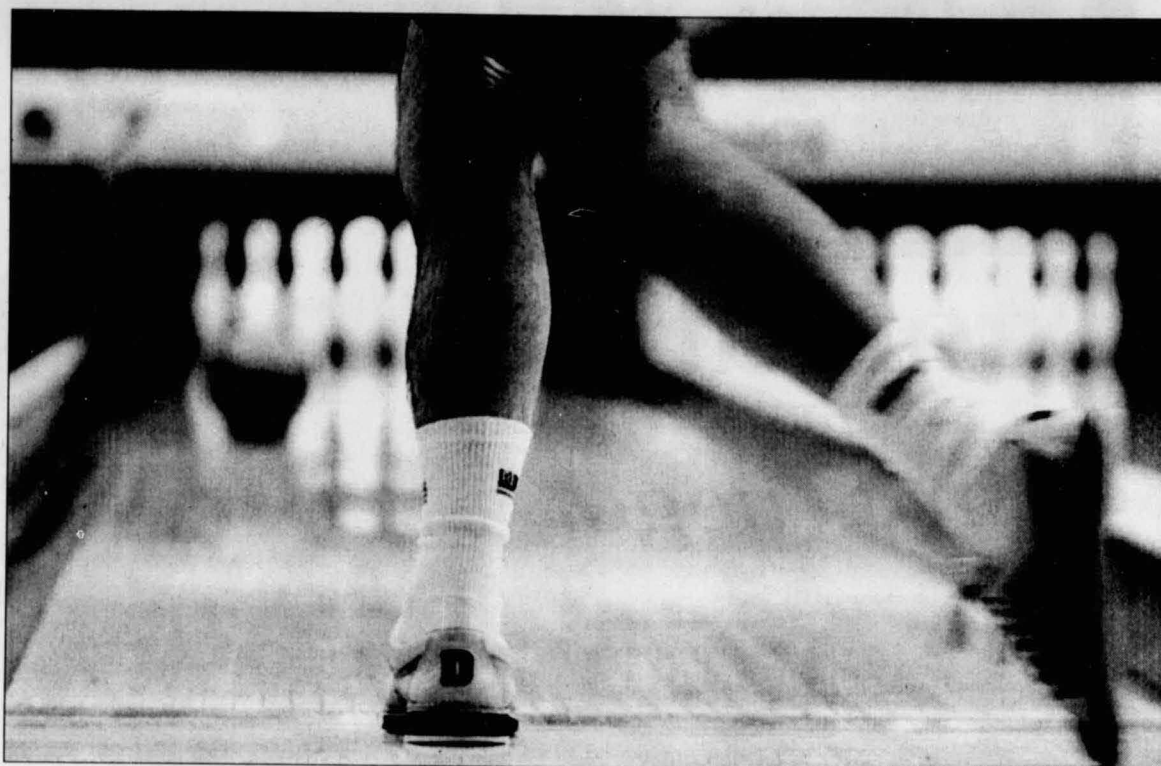
"It's been a pretty successful year and it's been fun," Rehfeld said. "I've learned a lot from the guys and my game has improved."

Along with his improvement, Rehfeld is also impressed by the team's achievement.

"There's 16 teams in this tournament."



C.J. Green, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, completes his four-step delivery during bowling practice Thursday at the Student Union Bowling Alley.



The San Jose State University men's Bowling Team qualified for the national championships when they won the National Qualifier on March 20 to 21 in Sacramento. The championships will be held in Wichita, Kan. starting Wednesday.

When we started, there were 250 colleges. If we can compete and bring a title, that's impressive, especially to a guy on his first year with the team," Rehfeld said.

Wong also knows the championship is a major accomplishment.

"We're looking toward the championship. It's been four years since we were in one," Wong said.

He added SJSU's team had been to the championships before, including a four-year streak of appearances from 1992-1995. The Spartans finished third, second, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Not only is the appearance a great achievement for the team, it also helps its image, which on campus is almost non-existent.

According to Wong, the team is trying to do the most to make it known on campus that the team exists.

Wong said players occasionally have to take money out of their pockets, mostly for equipment such as bowling balls, shirts and shoes. Funds that are raised go to transportation and hotels.

Rehfeld said he spent \$500 this season and probably will spend \$300 to \$400 within the next couple of months.

Although fundraisers take care of money needs, the team still lacks recognition on campus.

The club's members feel they are being overshadowed by all the other sports and clubs.

"It's amazing. On our own campus we're buried. Football gets front page coverage for losing, and here we are winning and not getting any coverage or recognition," said Brian Walker, a member of the men's second team.

The shortage of funds does not allow the bowling to offer of scholarships, a major handicap in attracting students.

Wong added most programs at other

universities are in the same situation, as they are not recognized sports.

As for attracting new members, the team holds tryouts in September, but Wong said most new players are experienced bowlers who have known about the program.

Wong said SJSU's reputation as a good bowling college is one of the reasons he decided to attend SJSU.

The SJSU bowlers defend the image of bowling. Wong said even professional bowling is not well known or as popular as other major sports.

Team members added the sport is generally stereotyped as a game for blue collar guys who are overweight and guzzling beer.

"It is truly a sport. It takes physical

and mental preparation to play at a high level of performance," Wong said. "On the surface it seems easy, because anyone can throw a ball down the lane."

Wong said that the sport also has intricacies, like golf.

Balls may be built for different physical effects similar to golf clubs and lanes may be oiled in a pattern so that a certain type of ball or throwing angle is required for each lane.

"A recreational bowler won't recognize those things," Wong said.

But Torres put the sport in perspective: The game is repetitive in motion, but results vary.

"Bowling is a sport where no matter how perfect your throw is, you're never guaranteed success," said Torres.

Once successful women bowlers declining

By D.S. Perez
Staff Writer

While the San Jose State University men's bowling club heads to Wichita for the National Championship, the women's team will have to cheer from home.

They were eliminated from contention March 20-21 during the National Qualifier at Sacramento.

According to club statistics, the women's team was quite successful in the past.

It won the National Championship in 1976, and has finished second four times, the last in 1988. The men's club has yet to win a championship.

The SJSU women's last

appearance at the national championship was 1996, where it finished in 14th place.

Despite the club's loss at the State Championship, team captain Shannon Reyes said the season was positive.

"I think we've succeeded," Reyes said. "We could have gone to the Nationals. I think we've sparked interest in the women's team again."

Reyes said there should be a team next year, despite the return of only three bowlers.

According to Reyes, the team needs five bowlers to compete, or it risks becoming defunct again. The team had five bowlers for most of this season.

"We barely draw," she said. "There's a shortage of women

bowlers."

The women's club was defunct last year, until Reyes was called by a coach to return to the team. She had one year of eligibility left.

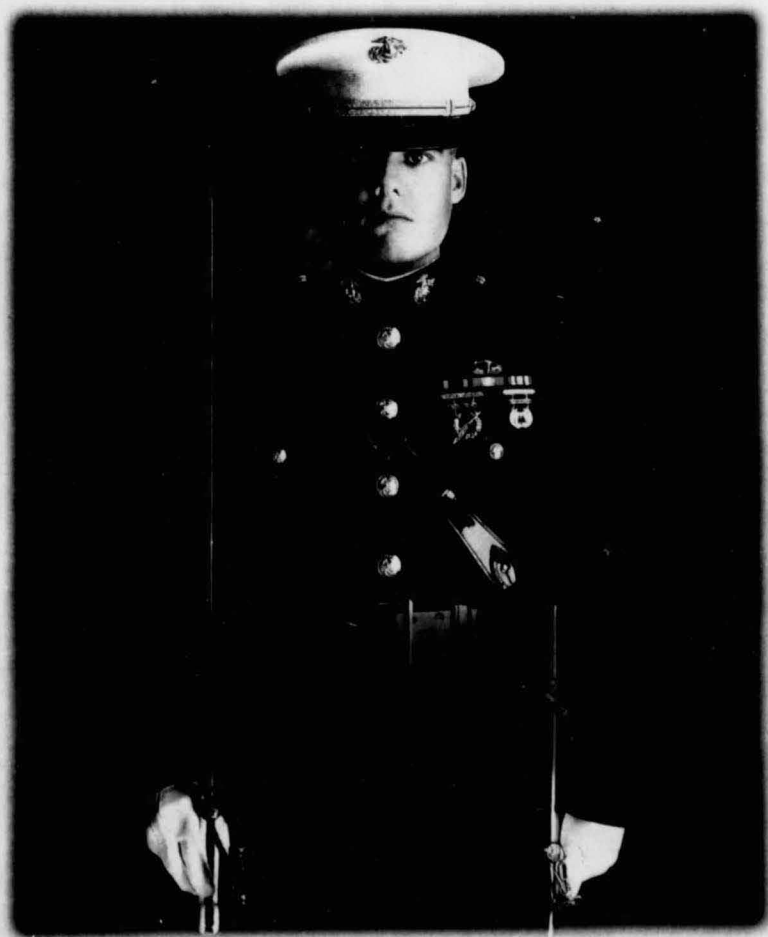
"This year was my first. Everyone's been real supportive. Hopefully everyone will come back," said Melissa Corral, who has bowled since she was in the seventh grade.

Corral added that despite missing their practices, the members did click together at tournaments.

Reyes had a slightly harder line when it came to the game.

"It's a sport to us, not something you do on a Friday night," she said. "We're serious about our play, but it's still fun for us."

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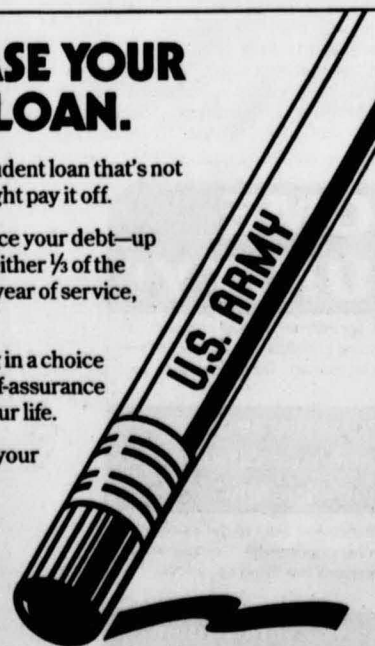
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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

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SCHOOL YEAR: Elementary Sch. Age Recreation prog., P/T from 2-6pm, M-F. No ECE units req. Some P/T positions in the AM from approx. 7-11:30am. No ECE units req. Range: \$5.78-\$11.80 per hr. Call Janet Sumpter, (408) 354-8700 x223.

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AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed. Loving family is looking for someone to spend the afternoon with children ages 7 & 10. Some tutoring may be required. Car necessary. Alum Rock area. M & W 2-6pm. Call 259-1139 evenings.

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DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Small World Schools is hiring Teachers, Aides & Subs for their school-age child care centers in San Jose, ECE, CD, Psych, Soc, or Rec units required. We offer competitive pay, excellent training, and a great work environment. If you are interested call (408) 283-9200 ext. 21.

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DIRECTORS, TEACHERS, AIDES Thinking about a career working with children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is now hiring for preschool & school-age childcare centers in San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas. Full & part-time available. Hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, and good training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, education, recreation, psychology, sociology, physical education and/or other related fields. Please call Beth Profio at 408-291-8894 for more information and locations.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT INC. offers positions for: Directors • Assistant Directors Teachers • Teacher Aides FT & PT opportunities available working with infant/toddler, preschool & school age children. CDI/CDC offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits package to FT & PT employees and an enriching work environment. For positions apply at our centers in: San Jose, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Campbell, Saratoga, Cupertino, Morgan Hill & Redwood City call (408) 371-9900 or fax resumes to (408) 371-7685 e-mail: janderson@cdidcdc.org For more info about CDI/CDC & qualifications, call our 24 Hour Jobline @ 1-888-9-CDIDCDC. EOE

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HIGH TECH COMPANY! Start your career in one of the hottest tech companies in the world. We are looking for motivated individuals with a technical background (IS or Computers). Travel opportunities and sponsorship available. Full / Part-time. Fax your resume to: (408) 360-1703 or e-mail: training@topliersw.com

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GREEK MESSAGES

CONGRATULATIONS to the Spring 1999 new initiates of Delta Zeta Sorority: Aliy Cannata, Sabrina Desha, Maile Kowitz, Natalie Martinez, Amy Penstein, Kelli Reed and Eunice Vielmars. In the Flame your sisters!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESEARCH MATERIALS NEEDED? The Pulitzer prize winning Christian Science Monitor resource files will be in the Student Union on April 20 & 21. FREE newspaper articles sorted by topic. Stop by and pick up a free newspaper or read the paper at www.csmonitor.com

IT'S ABOUT HAPPINESS It's about freedom. It's about you! "WHAT IS SCIENTOLOGY?" Find out for yourself. Order "WHAT IS SCIENTOLOGY?" And get your FREE personality test. Call Irene at the Church of Scientology. 1-800-293-6463.

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Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

3 lines	\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13
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One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
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\$6	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14
\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13	\$15
\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14	\$16

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** Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

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- Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209.
- Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
- All ads are prepaid. No refunds on cancelled ads.
- Rates for consecutive publications dates only.
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- Campus Clubs* Rental Housing
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- Autos For Sale* Entertainment
- Computers Etc.* Travel
- Wanted* Tutoring
- Employment* Word Processing
- Opportunities* Scholarships

Office: Moving employees, administration

Continued from page 1

Redding said because the university advancement was spread throughout five different buildings, there is not much interpersonal contact — and information among employees.

Carol Menacker, director of communications and public affairs, said having the divisions of University Advancement all in one building will make business run much more smoothly.

"We had to move forward. The main purpose for this move was to get all of us in one place. This move will strengthen our unit, and hopefully, provide better service," Menacker said.

Menacker said the move has been discussed for more than a year.

Kathleen Quinn, associate vice president of development, said she will miss being on campus.

"It's ideal for us to be on campus. I'm looking forward to our return," she said. "But while we're

off campus, we will make our new office a good bridge to the community."

One of the major aspects of the move has been costs. According to purchasing officials, \$380,000 was spent to remodel the office and install phone wiring.

Mark Weisler, associate vice president of network and telecommunications, said the high cost was due to the remodeling, rewiring and installation of new carpeting and other components.

The phone system will be fully integrated with the campus lines, Weisler said.

The PBX Intercom system, a phone system that uses voice and datelines, cost \$150,000 alone, Weisler said.

The remodeling money and lease purchase was taken out of the university's contingency fund, which is the emergency savings for SJSU.

Don Kassing, vice president for administration, said the amount of money in the contingency fund

varies by the time of the year — from \$500,000 to \$1.1 million.

Kassing said both he and President Robert Caret had to approve of the use of the contingency fund, and they did so for the move.

Redding said since the university had not foreseen the lack of space for her division, the situation was considered an emergency.

"The (California State University) chancellor's office said there was no problem with going after that property," said Rita Peth of SJSU purchasing.

Redding said the lease is \$22,000 a month.

University Advancement took advantage of what they perceived as a low-lease rate.

"It was good timing for us to do this," Redding said. "Someone had to move off campus," she said.

A problem with the move has been the time spent on remodeling.

University Advancement offi-

cials said they did not expect the move to take this long due to remodeling and meeting city ordinances.

To have an office off campus, SJSU had to remodel the office to meet San Jose's guidelines and obtain permits for remodeling.

"We ran into a lot of surprises," Wiesler said. "The permits got difficult and time consuming to obtain."

Wiesler and Redding both said the city of San Jose wanted the office not only to be updated to meet various codes and ordinances, but also to meet American Disabilities Act guidelines.

Wiesler said those guidelines would include wheelchair access.

Redding said the move is temporary.

When the lease is up, University Advancement is scheduled to move into the Clark Library, once the joint library is completed.

"That's a natural place for us to move because almost all of the

Diversity: Multicultural

Continued from page 1

Business and Engineering. She said SJSU is a perfect place for Gibbs to have a forum because the campus is so diverse.

"This is an exciting day for the campus," Andrew said. "Gibbs has written many important books and is known worldwide. She's a dynamic speaker."

Gibbs' two most well-known books are "Young, Black and Male in America: An Endangered Species," and "Race and Justice: Rodney King and O.J. Simpson in a House Divided." She has also published numerous articles in magazines and scholastic journals.

In addition to being a professional speaker and professor, Gibbs is a frequent guest on such television programs as "Oprah" and "Good Morning America," where she encourages people from diverse backgrounds to learn from one another, Andrew said.

Andrew said everyone should be in the business of preparing students to be the leaders of tomorrow, and diversity is part of

the equation.

"We can learn so much from one another," she said.

Kennard Davis, a freshman biology major at SJSU, said he likes the diversity on campus.

"People generally get along here," Davis said. "I want to know about people from other cultures. It helps me understand and respect people more, regardless of where they come from."

Tony Hagerstrand, a senior advertising major at SJSU, said the diversity on campus is definitely a positive to him.

"I grew up around a greatly diverse group of people, so I'm acclimated to the environment on campus," Hagerstrand said. "Because of my background (of living in the city), I can get along with anybody."

Christine Lansang, a sophomore business administration major, said generation X is less traditional and more accepting of diversity.

"It's about acceptance," Lansang said. "When you accept people from diverse backgrounds, you become more open-minded."

A \$10 million tip — dispute

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tonda Dickerson gave her Waffle House customers plenty of coffee refills, and one of them rewarded her with a Florida lottery ticket.

Not a bad tip. It turned out to be worth \$10 million.

But then she turned in her apron without sharing the jackpot with four co-workers who also got lottery tickets as tips. The four sued her and claimed she had ignored their agreement to divide any winnings equally — meaning \$2 million for each.

Mrs. Dickerson, 28, said there had been no such deal. She then turned down a settlement offer that would have given her \$3 million and let the other four split the rest.

So instead of moving from her mobile home on Monday, the former waitress was in court. Her Waffle House co-workers testified there was a share-the-wealth plan and that in conversations around the hot grill they often discussed how they would spend the money.

"It was always stated that if we hit, we split," one of the four co-

workers, Matthew Adams, told the jury.

Mobile County Circuit Judge Robert Kendall said the jury's verdict, expected Tuesday, will be an advisory one. The judge will make the final decision on whether the money must be divided. Florida officials are holding the money in the meantime.

Voters in Alabama will decide this year whether the state should have a lottery.

In the meantime, lottery dealers in Florida do a brisk business with Alabama customers like Edward Seward Jr., the Waffle House customer from Bayou La Batre who gave away the lottery tickets.

The co-workers' attorney, Steve Clements, said the case was about telling the truth and the "corrupting influence of money."

Mrs. Dickerson's lawyer, Dwight Reid, accused the co-workers of cooking up a "nefarious scheme" to claim part of the money. Besides, he said, there was no written contract to divide the money, and he said Alabama law requires such a document.

Lunch: Caret listens

Continued from page 1

them.

Caret also addressed the issue of safety at SJSU and said a new series of blue light phones will be installed in the near future.

"We have a very safe campus, but nothing is crime-free," Caret said. "We're working on making the campus a more friendly place."

Another issue raised by one of the interns concerned campuswide Internet access. Caret said all of the residence halls and 29 academic buildings will be wired for the new ethernet network by fall of 1999. The ethernet network allows students and faculty on campus to access the Internet at all times.

Pierce Parker, a student at SJSU and a resident of Royce Hall, complained about the noise during the synchronized swim team's practice each morning at the Aquatic Center. He said the noise of the music and the coach was unbearable. Parker said he

gave a petition signed by 25 other residents to the coach asking her to reduce the noise level, but since nothing has changed, he said he hoped Caret would somehow intervene.

"There is no other access to President Caret. This was a golden opportunity to present this case," Parker said, after submitting a letter to Caret during the luncheon describing the problem. Caret said he would look into the issue.

According to Caret, SJSU was deteriorating when he started his term as president in 1995. Caret said SJSU spends around \$3 to \$4 million per year on deferred maintenance, but it is not enough.

"We don't want to be a place without quality, we want to be a place where people will want to come," Caret said.

The next opportunity for students to meet with Caret will be at 3 p.m., Thursday in Tower Hall, room 110. Contact the office of the student interns to Caret at 924-2981 for more information.

Aspirin: 30 taken

Continued from page 1

name, condition or the reason she took the aspirin at press time.

"It (30 aspirin) would be a dangerous ingestion," said Ilene Anderson of the California Poison Control System, San Francisco division. "Aspirin is a cellular poison and can cause pH changes. It is something that should be treated in an emergency department."

"In adults, it is unusual to take a large number of tablets at one time unless they have an intention to harm themselves."

Wiggy Sivertsen, the director of counseling services at SJSU,

said the counseling center offers clinical counseling services and medication for students in addition to referrals for long-term care.

"We have a number of students who have attempted suicide and are coming here for counseling," Sivertsen said. "Suicide is always a last resort, and unfortunately, a permanent one. There are always people here who are open to helping them find another resolution."

Poison Control can be reached at 1-800-876-4766 and the SJSU Counseling Center's number is 924-5910.



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